

# Northwest Missourian



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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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## Award team picks Northwest

*Baldrige chooses University as 1 of 3 finalists for site visit*

**TATE SINCLAIR**  
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest is going someplace where no institutions of higher education has ever gone: The University will be visited by a team of experts who work for the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award team.

Never before has an educational institution been visited by a site visit team from the Baldrige award.

This year, site teams will visit three institutions. They will not be eligible to win the final prize, however.

The site visits are part of a pilot program that will be used to determine if it is feasible to judge educa-

tional facilities with the same criteria that has been used for years to judge institutes of business and industry.

Bob Henry, public relations officer, said the site visit will be treated just as if Northwest was eligible to win the award.

"If all goes well, the first Baldrige will be given to an educational institution in 1997," Henry said. "This year, our site visit team will probably be made up of eight experts, just as an actual visit team would be."

Northwest was chosen out of a field that began with 40 institutions showing interest in being visited by a site visit team. From there, 19 institutions completed applications.

Nine of these schools progressed to the what is called the consensus phase of the process. The three finalists were chosen from these nine.

The other two schools receiving visits are a nontraditional post-secondary institution that does not issue degrees and an elementary/secondary school. Northwest is the only institution from Missouri to make the final three.

Henry is excited about the entire pilot program.

"What the people at the Baldrige are doing is transferring the criteria of excellence which has been used for business and industry and has transferred that to education," Henry said.

Another major supporter of the

visit is University President Dean Hubbard.

"Obviously we're excited," Hubbard said. "We're on the right track and our program is working ... With us being the only college selected this year, we should be at the head of the line when they give out that first award (in 1997)."

Past winners of the Malcolm Baldrige award include such companies as IBM.

The Baldrige award acts as the basis for the Missouri Quality Award. Northwest was one of the finalists for this award this year as well. The results from the Missouri Quality Award will not be made public until October.

## Wiring causes fire devastation to apartments

*Extensive damage remains after blaze rips through homes*

**TATE SINCLAIR**  
CHIEF REPORTER

Exactly four weeks after a fire devastated a local lumberyard, another blaze demolished an area apartment building.

The apartment building at 116 N. Buchanan was reported on fire at 4:07 p.m. Saturday. Lt. Phil Rickabaugh, an officer in Maryville Public Safety, said this fire was extinguished in about 25 minutes, but extensive damage had already been done.

Ron Koehler, who owns the building that was ravaged, said the six-plex is probably a complete loss.

"Right now I'm planning on tearing it down," Koehler said. "I'm probably going to build again, but this time it won't be a six-plex like it was. I'll build a four-plex this time, there just isn't enough parking space for the six-plex."

Koehler said his insurance company will probably pay for the loss of the building. Unfortunately, the insurance policy did not cover the property losses suffered by the tenants.

"That was written into the lease," Koehler said. "It's a standard lease, just like the one written up by the Maryville Rental Company."

Nate Potts is one of the residents who suffered after the blaze.

Potts said he and his roommates were homeless for four days after the fire.

"The first night we paid for our own motel room," Potts said. "The second night the city paid for our room. The last two nights we stayed with friends."

Potts said all of his clothes had to be dry cleaned because smoke damage.

He also suffered a loss when someone stole his television as well as other valuables after the building had been condemned uninhabitable by the city.

Rickabaugh said the fire started in Travis Sloniker's apartment, apparently from wiring in an electrical baseboard heater.

Sloniker's was the only apartment that was totaled, with the rest suffering severe heat and smoke damage.

Rickabaugh also ruled out any foul play.

He said it could be considered a normal electrical fire in an apartment building.

Koehler said his insurance company is also investigating the fire, although it has found nothing abnormal about the blaze.

Rickabaugh said one pumper fire truck and one aerial fire truck were used to fight the fire.

Twelve firefighters also helped to battle the blaze.

Members of Chanticleer sing Wednesday at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The group of classical vocalists took its name from a melodious rooster in Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

**Classic Moments.** Singing songs such as Agusta Read Thomas' "The Rub of Love" and "Wale in The Water," members of Chanticleer perform at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Northwest was the

first stop of the season for this musical group from San Francisco; they usually do over 100 concerts per year. Chanticleer left a magical impression on the audience with its combinatin of folk and jazz songs.

## Chanticleer music awes audience

*Classical music group sings a variety of songs, leaves a magical feeling*

**JAMIE HATZ**  
COPY ASSISTANT

Twelve men dressed in black tuxedos with tails and white ties stepped in sync onto the stage of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday.

What came out of their mouths was a magical experience for Northwest.

Chanticleer is the only full-time classical vocal ensemble in the United States. The 12-man ensemble performed vocal literature from the Renaissance, jazz, gospel and venturesome new music.

"The variety of music was incredible to listen to on one stage," Andy Beck, vocal music major, said.

With its seamless blend of male voices ranging from countertenor to bass, Chanticleer boasts an orchestra of voices performing at once.

"Orchestras usually do not change places, but we move around after every piece," said Eric Alatorro, who sings

bass in the group.

Language was also constantly changing throughout the performance. The range of languages included Italian, Latin, French, Chinese and English.

"It takes a lot of practicing and musical background, but we spend everyday practicing," Alatorro said. "It is a full-time job."

The first selection was from the Medieval Renaissance, which included the popular songs called madrigals.

Madrigals often dealt with everyday matters including food, drink and the pursuit of love and death.

"Italian origin music reflected the text and the unique composition," said Tim Kroll, who sings baritone in the group.

To show the difference between the two, Chanticleer divided in two groups and sang both versions.

As the groups divided, the energy of the audience rose to new heights.

"They had great performance characters, which made it look like they were

having fun making the music," Jeremy Browning, vocal music major, said.

After each performance, a member of the ensemble would explain the next piece with a little humor.

"I told them to read along with the Chinese translation in the program," Kroll said. "Then I realized it was not printed, and I ended up reading the audience the translation."

The music leaped several centuries after the intermission as the music moved to Irish and American style folk songs and jazz.

"American music can be represented with many different styles," Kroll said.

Missouri is the first stop on the Chanticleer's concert tour of the season. They perform more than 100 concerts a year across the United States, including countries such as Europe and Asia.

Chanticleer left a more than magical impression on the Northwest audience after a standing ovation and an encore performance.

## Alverno College methods show unique learning

**ANNE HENDRICKS**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

College without grades. Sound like a dream? Actually, it's closer to reality than you may think.

Alverno College in Wisconsin bases graduation strictly on portfolios instead of grades, and Northwest is looking into their program.

University President Dean Hubbard along with Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, Denise Ottinger, dean of students, and several department chairs visited Alverno College Sept. 12 and 13.

"Their approach is they do not have grades," Ottinger said. "They have eight abilities."

Those abilities include communication, analysis, problem solving, valuing in decision making, social interaction, global perspectives, effective citizenship and aesthetic responsiveness.

"And within that there are levels, and all of the abilities have levels of development," Ottinger said. "So when you sign up for a course, it'll show the abilities that will be covered in that course and what levels of those abilities."

Alverno students do not count credits. Instead, they are assessed in each of the ability levels.

Alverno faculty and volunteers from the community assess the students' progress. The students also assess themselves.

During their visit, Northwest faculty participated in the assessment process. Each faculty member observed one student's nonverbal behavior while the student participated in a group problem-solving exercise.

"I thought wow, this is such a neat approach," Ottinger said. "I was kind of envious."

Can it be done at Northwest? That answer is up in the air.

"I don't think we could just up and move the Alverno program to Northwest, but I think we can learn a lot about collaboration and teamwork," Ottinger said.

Kathie Leeper, speech department chair, said she thinks the process can work.

For example, "simply showing a transcript is not as important to employers as seeing samples of writing," Leeper said. "If we are looking at grades — A,B,C,D —

there tends to be a difference across teachers and institutions."

Leeper said she does not see Northwest adopting all of Alverno's program, nor does she see any desire to do that. However, she does think that being exposed to programs such as Alverno is beneficial.

*"I don't think we could just up and move the Alverno program to Northwest, but I think we can learn a lot about collaboration and teamwork."*

**Denise Ottinger**  
dean of students

## Our View

# Quality Classroom Day lacks quality focus

Students and faculty received the opportunity to miss a day of classes for Quality Classroom Day, but the quality wasn't there for students.

Perhaps the idea has its merits, but it definitely needs a different twist than the one Wednesday.

For example, the early session featured seven Northwest alumni who told their names, their jobs and why general education classes are important.

First of all, you could barely hear, let alone understand, what they said. It was apparent that they were not prepared because most of them stumbled through some kooky reason for why students should take these classes seriously.

Juniors and seniors who have already completed these courses were kind of left out in the cold.

A quality presentation would have featured an articulate speaker with one

central message that applies to all. The morning session was a waste of everyone's time.

Following this session, students separated into the three colleges and were able to chat with the alumni.

This is a good idea, but considering the low student attendance and the broad breakdown into colleges, it would make more sense to target specific departments.

The whole day needs to focus on what we really could use.

Most students tend to be interested in their majors and futures.

An ideal plan would organize the day within each department. Faculty would use their connections with alumni to bring those who are successful in the types of jobs graduates want.

If administrators want to include students, they need to address issues and topics that are important to them.

### CAMPUS EDITORIAL



## Our View

# Public needs to honor 1st Amendment rights

Throughout media history, journalists' First Amendment rights have been challenged repeatedly. In continuing tradition, a local establishment violated these rights in an assault late last week.

A Maryville bar blatantly violated our First Amendment rights at an incident early last Thursday morning.

The incident occurred when the bar owner physically restrained two photographers from the Northwest Missourian in an attempt to prevent pictures being taken of a victim in a bar fight. The victim, who was escorted by Maryville Public Safety officers and paramedics, exited the establishment onto a public street.

The owner and employees physically and verbally assaulted members of the press who were merely there to do their jobs. In this process, the owner attempted to take away the cameras and discourage the photographers by yelling insults and obscenities.

This is a wake-up call to people who may be ignorant of the law. Join the rest of the human race in the '90s and get informed! Maryville might not be Los Angeles or New York, but the same laws apply to freedom of the

press no matter where you live in the United States.

If an incident has occurred on public property or is in clear and unobstructed view of public property, than it is fair game for the press if it does not interfere with personal police business or public safety. In this case, taking photographs was within our rights because she was on public property and in plain public view as soon as she exited the building.

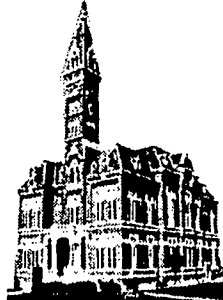
Even though we all learned about First Amendment rights in junior high, it seems that there are some who need a refresher course. This paper would be happy to explain these simple rights to anyone who has a question about the laws.

Maybe people do not realize that our goal is not to sensationalize every event we cover. We offer a priceless public service — informing the public on events, issues and general concerns.

However, we cannot do our jobs if everyone insists upon denying us our basic rights.

Business owners and residents must realize that newspapers are not public relations pieces that only print the happy, positive things that happen.

### CITY EDITORIAL



## MyTurn

# Philosophies should not divide people

**Warning:** I am about to disclose something that may come as a shock to a lot of people. Most conservatives are not loudmouth hate mongers and bigots.

How do I know this, you ask? Because I am a conservative and one of the most tolerant people around.

Liberals like to think they are the open-minded ones. However, many of them are only open-minded to people who agree with their causes.

Take, for example, the gay-rights activists. Anytime I ever read or hear about some march or conference, they always seem to be bashing Republicans. You would think that a group that preaches open-mindedness would also be open-minded. But they seem to think that anyone who does not fully support their cause is bad. They are lecturing people on tolerance, when they too are intolerant.

That is not to stereotype gays and lesbians. There are gays and lesbians in both political parties, and they are among both political ideologies.

Most of my friends are liberal and I am very tolerant of them. Sometimes they accept my beliefs, and sometimes they do not. I like discussing things with people who accept that my beliefs are sincere, as



CHRIS TRIEBISCH

*Many of those who preach about acceptance and understanding are closed-minded.*

most of my friends do.

I do not believe political philosophies should divide people. Friends should be able to disagree on politics and still remain just as close on a friendship level.

When I hear individuals bash Rush Limbaugh, I cringe. Even if you do not agree with his politics, you should not make personal attacks. He has his right to believe what he wants, just like everyone

else. He also has his right to free speech, even though many disagree with him.

Personally, I believe President Clinton is a very poor leader, but I have nothing personal against him. I will simply not vote for him in the next election. (By the way, Colin Powell is the man!)

Being conservative, just as being liberal, is philosophical. Both groups have their own philosophies on what the role of government should be. One should not be bashed on the premise of supporting more or less government.

Conservatives, like liberals, are America. There are people from every race, creed, religion and sexual orientation in each party and philosophy.

There also seems to be a stereotype that Republicans are rich. I am sure that is the case in many situations. But I also know a lot of very wealthy Democrats.

My point is, do not stereotype people in a bad manner. Be tolerant of each other. You might be surprised how much you can learn simply by listening to another's point of view.

Chris Triebisch is the assignment managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.

## Purpose and Politics

# Republican Congress saves student loans

The year 1995 will live in infamy and its credit is due to the Republican Congress. This summer, a historical effort to balance the budget by the year 2002 was made and it will have significant importance to college students and higher education.

Among the many things this budget will do is maintain the solvency of student loans and their availability to everyone.

As college students, we owe a debt of gratitude to the Republicans and to Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. Without their efforts and commitment to a balanced budget, student loans ranging from the Perkins Loan to the TRIO program, which benefits minority and disadvantaged students, would disappear.

The balanced budget proposal does not cut a single student loan, but instead increases the number of loans available from 6.6 million to 7.1 million in 1996. In fact, by 2002 \$36 billion will be available for student loans, up from \$24 billion today.

Another benefit students will see is that the proposal increases the maximum Pell Grant award to \$2,440 per student — its highest level in the history of the program.

Other student aid programs like the funding for the historically black colleges,



HAWKEYE WILSON

*Proposed budget would increase improve loans better than Democrats' Direct Lending.*

have been maintained.

Unfortunately, there is a downside in all of these developments. A program called the Direct Student Loan Program was started by the Clinton administration. It replaces the current privatized system, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

While President Clinton supports the program, it is contrary to independent

studies of the program. The Congressional Budget Office released a study in July indicating that it will lose \$1.5 billion over seven years.

Congressional Democrats have also pointed to the flaws in the President's program. They maintain that the high cost of the program could take away funding for other programs. The loss of \$1.5 billion will eat into other programs because Clinton believes that the Department of Education can make better decisions than private financial institutions.

The fact is that before a child born today graduates from high school, every dollar in taxes will be needed just to pay for entitlements and the interest on the national debt. In turn, this means student loans will not exist nor will money exist for anything else like maintaining the military.

Next time we hear about Congress' plans to balance the budget, as students we need to pay tribute to Newt. He and other Republicans are the ones responsible for making it possible for students to pursue higher education.

Hawkeye Wilson is the political correspondent for the Northwest Missourian.

## Northwest Missourian

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## Letter to the Editor

### Library purchases equipment

Dear Editor,

We have made major changes in the periodicals area of the library on the second floor. We moved the periodicals office into the room vacated by Academic Computing to make the periodicals staff more visible and accessible to students. We moved the microfilm, microfiche and copiers to the front of the room so the staff would be available to provide more assistance.

All of these changes were clearly past due. We placed more study tables to the north side

of the floor and moved the racks of browsing magazines back there also, with some couches, chairs and lamps to make the area more inviting.

One of the changes we reluctantly made was the removal of three microfilm copiers. This removal came after studying the usage and volume of copies made per machine.

We had two options: (1) keep the old copiers and double the price per copy because of the increasing cost of maintenance charges and supplies, or (2) reduce the number of machines and purchase high-cost, high-quality bi-mode reader-printers with a "Univer-

sal Carrier" option that copies either microfiche or microfilm.

We bought all we could afford — four new machines that would copy more efficiently with a lesser cost for maintenance and supplies, allowing us to keep the cost comparable with the other library copiers.

The new copiers were installed Sept. 22, and we hope to be able to assist the patrons with their needs and to continue providing service our patrons can afford.

the periodicals staff  
Vickey Baunli, Pat Parshall,  
Doug Freemyer



## CommunityTurn

### Mozingo provides recreational outlet

There has been a great deal of discussion in our community about the Mozingo Lake project over the last several years. The primary purpose of this venture was a permanent, high-quality supply of water storage for the city of Maryville. With that intent fulfilled, residents can now look forward to the development of the many outdoor recreational opportunities that a 1,000-acre lake can offer.

In 1993, the City Council formed the Mozingo advisory board. This group consisted of eight people, four from the Mozingo golf association and four from the general public. These board members meet monthly to discuss recreational development in the Mozingo Lake area. With the beautiful 7,100-yard, 18-hole championship golf course now nearing completion, the attention of the advisory board will turn to the development of other outdoor activities.

The Missouri Department of Conservation will build boat launching ramps at both the north and south ends of the lake during the summer of 1996. They will also be building a handicapped fishing dock, fish-cleaning stations and parking lots. This will make possible lake activities such as boating, skiing and fishing. More than 500,000 bass, bluegill and channel catfish were stocked in the lake in 1993, so



JEFF FUNSTON

*The golf course, lake, fishing and camping areas will attract visitors to this area of northwest Missouri.*

there should be lots of "keepers" by the summer of 1996.

The city will be busy next summer finishing the development of roads in the recreation area. This will give the public access to the picnic and public beach areas. Civic organizations and interested individuals are participating by building picnic shelters. A total of 16,000 tons of sand is being used to build the 600-foot long beach. Design

work for recreational vehicle and youth camping areas will be completed in 1996. Grading work and ditch crossing are being initiated to facilitate hiking, biking and horseback riding trails.

The goal of the Mozingo advisory board is to include as many outdoor recreational opportunities as the residents of Maryville desire. Meetings take place the first Tuesday of each month to plan future development.

A partial list of activities being considered include hiking, biking and horseback riding trails, camping areas, beach area development, radio-control plane flying field, archery range, skeet shooting range, restricted public access hunting and native prairie restoration, as well as aquatic activities such as fishing, boating and skiing.

Any activity that area residents would like to see developed should be presented to the Mozingo advisory board. The 3,200-acre project has a 1,000-acre lake with 25 miles of shoreline, an 18-hole championship golf course and plenty of room to accommodate several hobbies and interests.

*Jeff Funston is a former member of the Maryville City Council and current chairman of the Mozingo Advisory Committee.*

## CampusView

### Faculty explore new educational options

Faculty members are busier than ever this year as they work with students, prepare for classes and become increasingly involved in the educational planning at Northwest.

Two issues of major interest to faculty include the study of a unified learning model for instructional delivery and the exploration of effective ways to assess learning processes as well as learning outcomes.

Departmental chairs and various representatives from the University recently participated in a trip to Alverno College located in Milwaukee, to see first-hand examples of an institution using assessment as learning.

The faculty members were able to gain added insight into their approach to the teaching-learning process.

Although there is not an expectation of "plugging" their model into the Northwest campus, many options and resources were provided for those in attendance.

Departmental chairs are currently sharing and extending the information gained from the experience to their respective departments for further study and possible adaptation.

The Culture of Quality document — the University's long-term strategic plan — was drafted by University President Dean Hubbard and Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs.



PEGGY MILLER

*Unified learning model and new ways to assess learning processes present new challenges for Northwest.*

The content of the document originated from faculty planning activities during a retreat in early May, and during the Baldrige Training seminar that took place in mid-July.

The document has now been provided to all faculty, staff and segments of the student body for feedback.

The Faculty Senate has accepted the responsibility of reviewing the document through its committee structure and will provide constructive

feedback in early October.

Gilmour's communication with the Faculty Senate and an open forum assembly assured the faculty and staff that the document is a proposed plan, and all changes resulting from the final plan will be directed through appropriate channels of the Faculty Senate and University system for consideration.

Funding for results is a statewide movement that will release monies for departmental projects that investigate and improve instructions and learner outcomes.

The proposals will be received locally and awarded funding based on criteria established by a special review team from the Faculty Senate.

More information will be available at a later date regarding existing projects and those expected to be implemented sometime in the future.

The Faculty Senate office is now located in 129 and 131 Fine Arts Building.

Faculty, staff, administrators, students and community residents are invited to visit the Faculty Senate office on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons or contact the office at 562-1247.

*Peggy Miller is the Faculty Senate President at Northwest.*

## It's YourTurn

**What is the purpose of Family Day?**



Orestes Melendez  
Industrial  
Engineering major

"I have no idea what Family Day is."



Julius Heidarssohn  
International  
Business major

"It reinforces family ties, I've never experienced family day and I'm looking forward to it."



Claudia Velarde  
International  
Business major

"I think it's a wonderful idea and it maintains the family unit. I'm going to share my friend's mom because I'm from Mexico and my mom can't come."



Cheryl Dunhan  
Spanish  
Education major

"It's the only chance my parents will have a chance to see me and my room."



Cheri Flippin  
Special  
Education major

"To let parents get to know Northwest better and to give them a fun day to spend with their college student."



Dawn Hardymartin  
Public Relations  
major

"To invite your parents and relatives for the weekend so they know exactly what Northwest is."

EVERYDAY Home of LOW PRICES

# Easter's

## Super Store

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Prices Good: Sept 26—Oct 2, 1995

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COUPONS  
EVERYDAY**

Excludes Tobacco,  
Liquor & Ad Items

**SENIOR  
CITIZENS  
5% DISCOUNT  
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Excludes Tobacco & Liquor

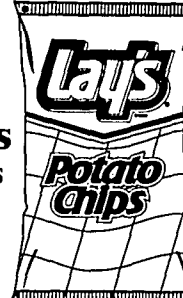


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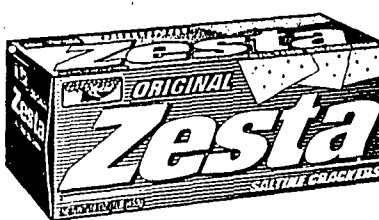


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**89¢**  
1 lb. box

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Bud Light**

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Case 24-12oz cans

80% Lean  
Ground Beef  
**\$1.19**

# Easter's

## Super Store

The Northwest Missourian would like to thank the following individuals for serving on our community editorial board and helping make our transition to community-wide coverage as smooth as possible.

Joss Walter  
Dave and Leslie Ackman  
Brad Anderson  
David Angerer  
Keith Wood  
Kelly Freudensprung  
Susan Smith-Gater  
David Boyles

Ronald Brohammer  
Art Harbison  
Ted Robinson  
Bill Chambers  
Rod Auxier  
Ron Landherr  
Paul Falcone  
Bob Lewis

Gary Bell  
James Saucerman  
Shirley Talmadge  
Ben Espey  
Helen Gorsuch  
Bill Burgess  
Ellen Pitcher  
Gary Graves

Bridget Brown  
Keith Arnold  
Ed Higdon  
Tim Rickabaugh  
Jeff Funston  
Gerald Riggs  
Glenn Jonagen

## Calendar

## Thursday, Sept. 28

7:30 p.m. - Violent Femmes in the Bearcat Arena.  
8:00 p.m. - Nite Spot at the Wesley Center.  
4:30 p.m. - Fall Sigma Tau Delta Initiation at the Wesley Center

## Friday, Sept. 29

7 p.m. - Java Jubilee for KXCV/KRNW at Gourmet Pleasures coffeehouse.  
7 p.m. - "Batman Forever" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.  
9:30 p.m. - "Batman Forever" in the Mary Linn.

## Saturday, Sept. 30

Family Day  
Softball tournament in Shawnee, Kan.  
9 a.m. - Baseball intrasquad game  
10:30 a.m. - Festival of Culture at the Union Patio.  
1:30 p.m. - Football vs. Central Missouri State University at Rickenbrode Stadium.  
Cross Country Nike Invitational in Minneapolis.  
7 p.m. - "Batman Forever" in the Mary Linn.  
9:30 p.m. - "Batman Forever" in the Mary Linn.

## Sunday, Oct. 1

Speech tournament at Omaha.  
Softball tournament at Shawnee, Kan.  
Noon - Baseball vs. Highland Community College at home.  
3 p.m. - Wind Symphony/Jazz Ensemble in the Mary Linn.

## Monday, Oct. 2

Mid-semester exams begin. Last date to submit clown and jalousie ideas.  
Noon - Royalty finalists announcement in the Spanish Den.  
7:30 p.m. - Meisenbach and Golden concert in the Charles Johnson Theater.

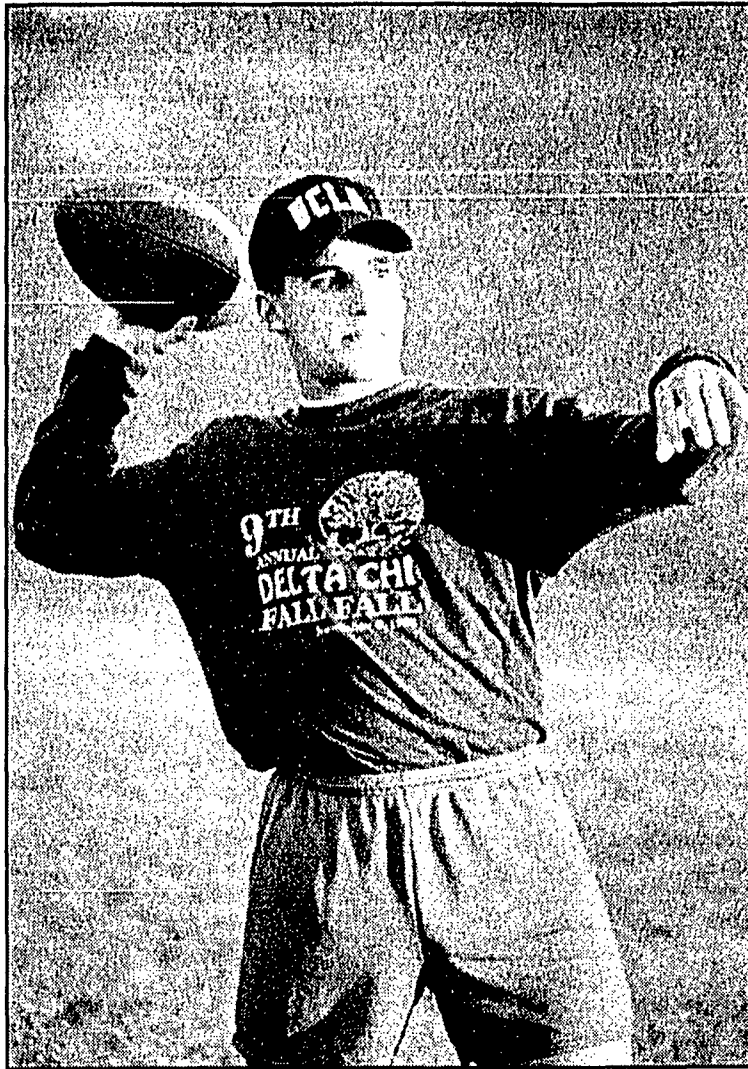
## Tuesday, Oct. 3

Noon - Preseason volleyball entries due in 133 Lamkin Activity Center.

## Wednesday, Oct. 4

Last date to make a pre-season class pass/fail.  
Noon - "One Woman's View" in the Conference Center.  
3 p.m. - Departmental student recitals in the Charles Johnson Theater.  
7 p.m. - Variety Show elimination in the Mary Linn.  
7 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Washburn University in the Bearcat Arena.

## Hey...go long



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

Delta Chi Doug Sellers gets ready to toss a football to help sharpen the skills of Alpha Sigma Alpha women Sunday at the intramural fields. Sellers taught a team of Alpha Sigma Alpha women how to perform some football plays in preparation for upcoming games.

## Enrollment numbers show a 'historic high'

Fall figures top out at 6,133, marking a 2 percent increase

JASON TARWATER  
ASSISTANT CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

The new enrollment figures for Northwest show a "historic high" in the amount of students.

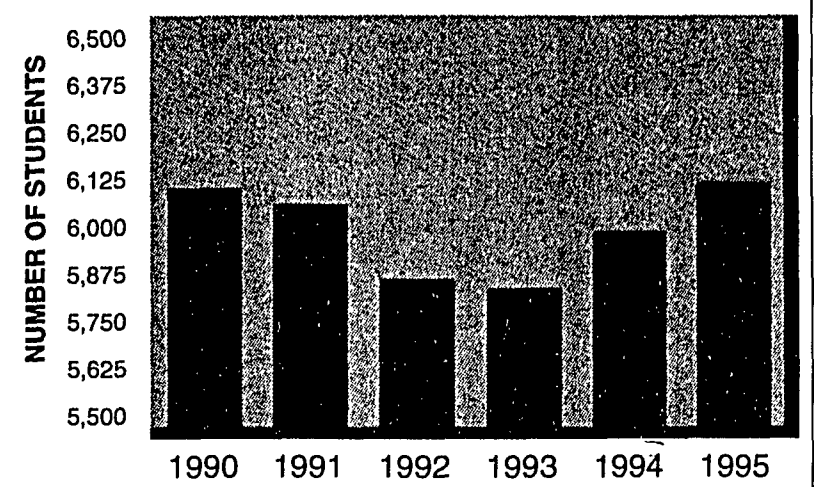
This year's fall enrollment, counted after 20 days of classes, is 6,133, which is a 2 percent increase from last year's figure of 6,001.

The previous enrollment record was 6,101 in the fall of 1990, according to the Admissions office.

"We seem to be attracting a larger share of our market," Bob Henry, public relations officer, said. "This reflects a desire of students and parents to gain a quality education."

Roger Pugh, executive director of enrollment management, said even though the numbers are up, the ratio between in-state and out-of-state students is swinging pretty far.

Pugh said the ratio was 60-40 in favor of Missouri residents. This year, it shifted to 64-36 in favor of Missouri residents. Pugh said the 3-4 percent was a big swing.



Total enrollment for fall semester (including part-time and graduate students).

KATIE HARRISON/Missourian Staff

Henry says a big factor in the swing was the shadow of the proposed Hancock II Amendment last fall which threatened to take money away from many Missouri schools as a side effect.

"During the threat of Hancock II, we expressed that our tuition would go up drastically," he said. "We couldn't stem that fear in the out-of-state areas when it didn't pass."

Henry also said the public relations office is not going to change how it publicizes the school, but it will make efforts to attract more out-of-state students.

"We're going to try to emphasize out-of-state because we don't want to lose that enrollment," he said. "That has a big impact on our budget and we want to keep our non-resident enrollment strong."

## Athlete sustains injuries in fight at local tavern

APRIL BURGE  
FEATURES EDITOR

A woman sustained injuries in a dispute early last Thursday morning at a local bar.

Justeane Bohnsack, a Northwest women's basketball player, was involved in an altercation that sparked at The Outback after hostile words were exchanged between her and her ex-boyfriend, Damon Dorris, a Bearcat football player.

Bohnsack said she was rushed to the hospital by ambulance after the incident because of a fainting spell caused by fatigue, not actual injuries inflicted in the fight.

Although Maryville Public Safety officers were on the scene, no citations were issued.

Bohnsack also said she believes the incident will soon be forgotten.

"Damon and I have resolved our differences and have worked everything out," Bohnsack said.

Dorris could not be reached for comment. The Outback was also the scene of a second dispute shortly after the initial incident when photographers and reporters on the scene were grabbed and pushed by the owner of the Outback, Trent Stringer.

Stringer physically restrained members of the press to prevent pictures being taken of Bohnsack as she exited the building onto public property.

Stringer was witnessed yelling obscenities and physically restraining photographers in the presence of Maryville Public Safety officers. No charges were filed.

## Affirmative Action remains a hot topic among students

Issue has reclaimed center stage in midst of presidential race

HAWKEYE WILSON  
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

When the words affirmative action are mentioned, some people cringe at the thought of unqualified people receiving employment over the qualified, while others can still remember the days before the civil rights struggle in the 1960s.

Now that affirmative action has retaken center stage with the warming of the 1996 presidential politics, the question is if the program started by President Lyndon Johnson as part of the Great Society legislation will survive to see the beginning of the next century.

Horticulture major Jeremy Scarbrough said he cannot grasp the concept of people receiving employment based on the color of their skin or their ethnicity.

"We cannot give equality to minorities by separating people and setting up special guidelines or mandates to be followed," Scarbrough

said. "It is just as bad as the separate but equal ruling because it allows someone to be judged, not by their ability to perform a task, but by the most blatant characteristic — the color of their skin."

Scarbrough said affirmative action allows a continued mentality of racism because it tells minorities they were hired on the basis that they are a minority.

"People should be treated equally, and that will only happen if they are educated and do not fear someone different from them," Scarbrough said.

Pat Foster-Kamara, director of multi-cultural affairs, said she has seen and heard of incidents where black Americans were given employment that did not suit their educational background.

"I know plenty of African-Americans with college degrees working on the production floor," Foster-Kamara said. "Then there are those who don't even have a high school diploma working in management."

Foster-Kamara said she has never seen affirmative action being used before so she could not be judged on whether it was beneficial or not to

ward minorities.

"After I received my undergraduate degree, I worked for a bank, but only part-time," Foster said. "I received exceptional reviews from my supervisor, but I never got full time and I saw people there who didn't even have a degree."

Broadcasting major Chris Stigall said although he thinks affirmative action is bad, he wonders if a better alternative existed to take the place of the better things affirmative action has accomplished.

"First you have to evaluate the good that has come out of something and weigh it against the bad," Stigall said. "If the bad outweighs the good, then yes we should get rid of it and a better solution will come out of it."

Stigall said affirmative action needs to be re-evaluated because its solutions may not be valid for today's needs.

"I think we have to realize that the solutions to the problems we had decades ago do not apply to the same problems that we have today," Stigall said.

President Bill Clinton's decision on Affirmative Action is to "mend it, not end it."

*"I think we have to realize that the solutions to the problems we had decades ago do not apply to the same problems that we have today."*

Chris Stigall  
broadcasting major

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# New PR officer to take over position in October

*Board recreates new post as Henry ends service at Northwest*

**CHRIS TRIEBSCH**  
MANAGING EDITOR

A transition of power will take place in late October when the new executive director of community relations assumes her position.

After more than 26 years as public relations officer, Bob Henry will be retiring at the end of the semester.

Beth Wheeler, who is currently the director of legislative affairs for Gov. Mel Carnahan, will be taking over the responsibilities of public relations officer on Oct. 30.

Wheeler brings legislative experience to her new job, serving three terms in the Missouri House of Representatives representing Sullivan,

Putnam, Grundy and Mercer counties, which includes her hometown of Trenton.

Wheeler said she was happy with her current position, but likes the opportunity she will have at Northwest.

"While I (did) my job well, I was willing to entertain another path," Wheeler said. "I wouldn't have left if I (didn't) believe in (the University)."

As a state representative, Wheeler has worked with educational issues, the state budget, agricultural and local government issues.

Prior to her stint as a state representative, she worked with educational issues, serving with University extension. She is also a strong believer in public education.

Henry, who met Wheeler last week, said he was very impressed with the credentials she can bring to the job.

"I found her to be a very warm, pleasant lady," Henry said. "I think she will give the University strength in a lot of areas, including relationships with the general assembly because she knows them."

Wheeler said she is impressed with the direction of the University, especially with the Culture of Quality program.

"It is a dynamic university," Wheeler said. "The electronic campus has grabbed the attention of everyone, but they haven't stopped there. (The University) has been on the cutting edge in a variety of areas."

Wheeler said she is unsure about the changes she will make with her new position.

She said she is waiting for a better grasp on who can best fulfill which responsibilities.

The Board of Regents approved the change last week.

# Upward Bound offers support

## What kind of support?

This year Upward Bound is helping 65 students from 14 area high schools through an easier transition with a \$126,000 grant for the 1995-96 year.

**JOSH NAUMAN**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

For the last nine years, area students have been giving up their Saturday cartoons so they can clamor into cars and busses to participate in the Upward Bound Program at Northwest.

Thanks to the U.S. Department of Education, Upward Bound will receive funds surpassing any past funds when they are appropriated by Congress.

This new grant is a 2.7 percent increase from last year although Kenna Johnson, director of Upward Bound, believes the program will break even.

This new surplus of money will cover

only the new parents newsletter and the higher participation fee. Johnson thinks Upward Bound will spend approximately \$4,200 dollars per person this year.

With the money Upward Bound has received, the organization plans to take informative campus trips as well as purchase new laptop computers.

A news release by Fred Reid, the grants officer for the U.S. Department of Education, said Upward Bound will be financially stable for three more years after Congress approves the grant. Johnson believes the program is very beneficial to high school students.

"Upward Bound is a very advantageous cultural enrichment program," Johnson said.

# Senate executive member resigns

**JENNIE NELSON**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

More resignations continue to plague Student Senate as vacancies and appointments were announced at its meeting on Tuesday.

Indira Edwards, executive secretary, resigned her position Monday because she believed she had not been fulfilling her duties on Senate.

Karrie Krambeck, Student Senate president, said the resignations have actually improved Senate.

"Resignations come at the beginning of the year a lot," Krambeck said. "But with resignations come

more strength with new people, and that strengthens Senate as a whole."

Applications for executive secretary are available in the Student Senate office and are due Oct. 9, Krambeck said. Those interested in the position do not need previous Senate experience. Elections for the position will be Oct. 12 via the VAX computers.

Other slots that opened this week include a new vice president of elections. The position was recently created to be in charge of spring elections. Krambeck said letters of interest are being taken for the position.

Positions that emptied last week

were filled at this week's meeting.

Michelle Krambeck was named the new chief of staff, replacing Angela DeWinter, and Cynthia Shelton was voted senior class representative, taking DeWinter's representative slot.

In other business, a new literary magazine requested approval by Student Senate to become an organization.

Senators heard a report from Jacob Eckerman about *Medium Weight Forks*, a new literary magazine students are trying to get started on campus. The motion to become an organization was then tabled until next week.

# Ticket sales question popularity of Femmes

*Low numbers may make alternative concert the last one*

**COLLEEN COOKE**  
COPY DIRECTOR

As the first non-country band to appear at Northwest in three years prepares to take the stage, ticket sales for that show have caused some to question its popularity.

The Violent Femmes, with local opening act Trouble in Mind, performs at 7:30 tonight in Reardon Arena. As of Wednesday, the show had only generated about 950 seats sold. The show is sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers and KDLX.

Dave Gieseke, CAPs adviser and director of news and information, said the low ticket sales could be due in part to the general admission style of seating in the arena, as opposed to the reserved seating in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"I didn't expect a sellout because there are so many seats available," CAPs President Rebekah Pinick said.

However, some students believe the nature of the group and the tastes of the campus play a larger role in the lack of sales.

"They want to get a band that attracts as many people as possible, and at one time the Femmes were it," theater major Brandon Bernard said. "Now, people would rather not spend \$12 to see it."

Even though the University boasts an enrollment filled with a variety of musical tastes, some say the size of the Femmes' audience is rather small.

"The people who would attend something like that are pretty much a minority on this campus," theater major Jennifer Farris said.

The Violent Femmes is a punk group that has been together for a number of years. Although it has

## Trouble in Mind set to open



Trouble in Mind

Local band members Patrick Frazier, Don Carrick, Mike Murphy and Mark Smeltzer will open for the Violent Femmes at 7:30 tonight. Trouble in Mind has been playing together for five years.

built a loyal following, the group has not yet hit the mainstream like other up and coming groups today.

"Violent Femmes is a very talented band, but they are not yet as commercially successful as other ones, which I think is better because a lot of bands when they get commercially successful, they lose their juice," theater major Philip Denver said.

Jammie Powell, wildlife conservation ecology major, thinks the lack of commercial success contributing slow ticket sales.

"It's not something that people listen to all the time," Powell said. "They're an older band, and a lot of people are into things like Hootie and the Blowfish."

CAPs looked into bringing Hootie and the Blowfish, a more mainstream group, but its higher price tag prevented CAPs from bringing it.

The future of other similar-style bands remains in question for CAPs, however. Pinick said the low ticket sales for the Femmes will stay in group members' minds.

## Ticket sales

While Violent Femmes ticket sales slowed to a crawl, sales for other shows — some many weeks away — remained steady as of Wednesday.

Chanticleer	492
Poet Maya Angelou	<b>sold out</b>
Collin Raye	<b>1,167</b>
Doc Severinsen	<b>601</b>
Comic Jeff Dunham	<b>490</b>

In years past, big shows have drawn big numbers. Until this year, almost every show in Lamkin Gym saw more than 1,300 attend.

Diamond Rio	<b>1,101</b>
Suzi Boggus	<b>sold out</b>
Kathy Mattea	<b>1,300*</b>
Warrant-Trixter-Firehouse	<b>sold out</b>
Meat Loaf	<b>3,200*</b>
Bad English	<b>1,500*</b>
approx.	<b>1,400</b>

\*indicates shows in Lamkin Gym

source: news and information office

"We're going to look at what's been successful in the past, and it may have to be country," Pinick said. "We're going to more cautiously next time. We really stuck our necks out on this one."

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## Delta Chi commits infraction

*Members violate dry rush policy, lose social privileges for semester*

APRIL BURGE  
FEATURES EDITOR

Rumors of a conflict between fraternities were put to rest this week after one fraternity suffered sanctions stemming from a rush infraction.

The Delta Chi fraternity received heavy penalties when it was found in violation of a dry rush policy by a task force comprised of the group's greek peers.

The Inter-Fraternity Council handed down its decision last Thursday afternoon after deliberating the case.

Matt Motsick, Delta Chi president, said his organization has suffered heavy sanctions that will prohibit the fraternity from participating in any

social events all semester.

Most notable is the organization's annual Fall-Fall celebration, which gathers the most alumni financial support. The fraternity has also been informed that it will have no vote in official IFC business.

These decisions were sparked by allegations that the fraternity had participated in improper rush procedures.

Several members of Delta Chi were spotted at a party where alcohol was served and a potential rushee was in attendance.

According to IFC rules, this incident was considered a rush infraction under a dry rush policy.

The dry rush policy states that prospective new members cannot be ex-

posed to alcohol by active members of a fraternity at a rush function.

However, Motsick said the incident did not take place at an official rush function or a fraternity house.

This incident has been the topic of further controversy because the trivial nature of the offense and the seriousness of the consequences.

Motsick stressed his concern over the harsh penalties his fraternity received.

"Basically we jaywalked and got caught," Motsick said.

The case was further complicated when it was speculated that members of other fraternities may have attended the party and were not sanctioned for their actions.

Kent Porterfield, IFC adviser com-

mented on this possibility.

"There may have been members of other fraternities there," Porterfield said. "These claims are secondary and haven't been substantiated, though."

Delta Chi is presently appealing the council's decision in hopes of gaining some of its privileges back.

Porterfield mentioned that Delta Chi was on probation for an earlier offense, and the violation of their probation may have been the reasons for such heavy sanctions.

In the meantime, Delta Chi is concentrating its efforts in appealing the case and Homecoming festivities.

"I feel that we can turn this into something positive," Motsick said. "However, some of these sanctions directly affect our alumni support."

## Festival features foreign cultures for Family Day

POLLY CARTER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Every year Northwest offers a special day when students can show their families what campus life is all about. This year, parents will have a unique opportunity to learn about the multi-culturalism the University offers.

Two special events will promote multi-culturalism for this year's Family Day on Saturday. Those events include a cultural play, "Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care," on Friday and a special multi-cultural festival on Saturday. Before the play there will be a dinner consisting of Mexican and Cajun type food.

The play, by James Chapman, deals with many issues, such as suicide, homelessness, family abuse, AIDS and homosexuality. The play is actually a suicide note written by Chapman at the age of 23 when he was homeless.

"He was contemplating suicide, and he wrote this letter to his family," Pat Foster-Kamara, chairman of this event, said. "He said that he lost his nerve after writing it."

Foster-Kamara said a minister read Chapman's letter and told him to take his letter to help people in similar situations, which he did. She also said he started writing plays and formed a company that is performing all over the country.

She said more than 130 tickets have been sold for the play and expects attendance to rise.

"We're hopeful that we'll have 300 people in attendance," Foster-Kamara said. "I hope that everyone will come and see the play."

Tickets for the play are available at the Dean of Students Office and the Administration Building. The price for the tickets is \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Besides the play on Friday, families can experience more culture in the Festival of Cultures, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The festival will feature a traditional parade in which people from different cultures dress in their traditional clothing and will feature performances, arts, crafts and food from different cultures. Although the festival is free, there will be a cost for food.

Committee chair Nelli Ukpokodu believes the festival will serve as a learning experience for families and students.

"We felt that we needed to do it (the festival) in order to promote awareness of the cultural differences that exist in our community," Ukpokodu said.

### Family Day agenda

**Registration**  
9-10 a.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

**A Morning of Celebration**  
A welcome and overview of the day's activities. 10-10:30 a.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

**Sibling Program**  
Fun activities for siblings of Northwest students. 10-10:45 a.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

**Lunch**  
A picnic lunch served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the J.W. Jones Student Union Patio.

**Carnival**  
A variety of events such as horizontal bungee jumping and sumo wrestling. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., J.W. Jones Parking Lot.

**Festival of Cultures**  
Ethnic and cultural diversity of Northwest is shown through arts, music and dance. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., J.W. Jones Union Patio

**Bearcats vs. Central Missouri State**  
1:30 p.m., Stadium

## Symposium offers new teaching style

CYNTHIA HANSEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Even though they were at opposite ends of campus, faculty and students were both part of Wednesday's Quality Classroom Symposium.

The symposium consisted of sessions at the University Conference Center for the faculty and at the Fine Arts Building for the students.

One session for faculty focused on mediated learning, which is a new approach to learning.

Meir Ben-Hur, a mediated learning consultant and facilitator, presented this aspect. The approach runs on the assumption that abilities to learn and think can improve. Ben-Hur discussed a Mediated Learning Experience Model, which focuses on bringing a higher quality of learning to Northwest.

The team consultants each presented a session to demonstrate how their company would be the best to help with team training at Northwest.

True North Consultants and GOAL/QPC presented their information for later discussion and a vote by faculty. The chosen group will return several times this year to teach team training.

At the other end of campus, the students had their own day of quality. Northwest Alumni told students about their jobs and why general education studies were so important. Afterward, students were invited to talk with their specific colleges' alumni. These sessions were used to discuss how to prepare for the world and how to survive.

"We had approximately 250 students attend the panel and around 50 stay for the individual ses-



CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

Northwest alumni Marci Gregg, Bob Johnson and Nancy Greely discuss the importance of participating in activities in college. Students met with alumni during the Quality Classroom Symposium.

sions," Jessica Elgin said. "As far as expectations, they were all met."

Some students expectations were met as well.

"I found the symposium interesting, but very short," Chris Greisen, business management, said.

Other students thought the symposium gave them helpful advice.

"I was required to go for my speech class," Accounting major Brent Sneed said. "At first I wasn't overly excited, but I did learn a few good things. For example, one of the speakers said to find a job as soon as possible while in school, so you have that background experience to help you out."

### In Brief

#### Board approves new director for center

The Board of Regents named a new director of the Counseling Center at its meeting Sept. 20.

Elizabeth Wood, who was the interim director, will now take over the position full-time.

Wood was recommended by Denise Ottinger, dean of students.

#### Student receives award for work in department

A Northwest student has been named Missouri's Outstanding Undergraduate Geology Student by the Association of Missouri Geologists.

John Pope will formally receive his award at the association's statewide meeting in Moberly on Friday.

Pope is a non-traditional student from Winterset, Iowa, who has an associate's degree in electronics from Southwestern Community College in Creston, Iowa.

#### Professor to present paper on author

A Northwest professor has had a paper accepted for delivery at a professional meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia, in October.

English professor Virgil Albertini, will present this paper during an Oct. 11-14 meeting of the Western Literature Association Annual Conference.

The paper is on turn-of-the-century American author Frank Norris. It is titled "Frank Norris' Fictional Switch."

#### Flute/Harp duet to perform Monday

A flute/harp duet will be making an appearance on campus Monday.

Megan Meisenbach and Mary Golden will perform in the Charles Johnson Theater at 7:30 p.m. as an Encore Performance event.

Tickets are \$3 and are available at either the Administration Building or the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Box Office.

#### Board approves budgets for building renovations

The Board of Regents approved budgets for the renovation of portions of the Administration Building and Colden Hall on Sept. 20.

Construction on both projects will

begin in early 1996.

The Board approved a budget of \$1,498,210 for remodeling the second floor and the west wing of the third floor in the Administration Building.

A budget of \$2,857,980 was approved for the renovation of Colden Hall.

#### New Zealand band comes to Northwest

The Northwest Department of Music has scheduled a concert by a group widely acclaimed as the finest of its kind in the world.

The New Zealand National Band will make Northwest its only concert in the Midwest during its American concert tour. Its last U.S. concert was 15 years ago.

### Campus Crime

■ **Sept. 20** - Officers responded to a fire alarm in Hudson Hall. The building was evacuated and searched for fire. Officers discovered that a towel had been set on fire in a custodial closet. The fire was extinguished and the system was reset. It is still under investigation.

■ **Sept. 21** - Officers responded to Hudson Hall for a medical emergency. A female student was transported by ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for evaluation and treatment. She was later summoned to the Dean of Students for endangering the health and safety of self.

■ **Sept. 22** - Officers responded to South Complex for a medical emergency. A male student was transported to St. Francis Hospital for evaluation and treatment.

■ **Sept. 22** - Officers were dispatched to Ninth and Walnut streets for a vehicle accident. It was turned over to Maryville Public Safety for investigation.

■ **Sept. 23** - A female reported that while her vehicle was parked behind Roberta Hall, it was vandalized by persons unknown. The vehicle sustained minor damage.

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# BEARCAT SPORTS

## Sportsline

### Bearcat Football

Saturday, Sept. 23

Northwest 48, Missouri-Rolla 14

	Northwest	UMR
Plays	59	69
First downs	22	16
Rushing yards	194	141
Passing yards	240	157
Comp/Avg/Int	14/24/0	17/31/3
Punts/Att	4/35.8	6/42
Penalties/Yards	10/70	5/41
Time of possession	28:51	31:59
Northwest	7 21 20 0	— 48
Missouri-Rolla	0 7 7 0	— 14

#### Northwest Scoring Drives:

**0:22 1st Quarter:** 5 plays, 29 yards — Jon Adwell, 1-yard run, Jamie Hazen kick  
**8:14 2nd Quarter:** 2 plays, 45 yards — Wade Hanson 27-yard pass reception from Greg Teale, Damien Roberts two-point reception from Teale  
**3:47 2nd Quarter:** 7 plays, 84 yards — Hanson, 10 yard pass reception from Teale, Hazen kick  
**0:34 2nd Quarter:** 4 plays, 18 yards — Matt Becker, 17-yard pass reception from Teale, Hazen kick  
**9:21 3rd Quarter:** 7 plays, 65 yards — Jason Melnick, 25-yard pass reception from Teale, Hazen kick  
**3:10 3rd Quarter:** 7 plays, 78 yards — Mark Servé, 52-yard pass reception from Teale, Hazen kick  
**2:08 3rd Quarter:** 1 play, 49 yards — Twan Young, 49-yard pass interception, kick failed

### MIAA Football Standings

	MIAA Record	Overall Record
	W L T Pct	W L T Pct
MWSC (16)	2 0 0 1.000	3 0 1 .875
PSU (6)	2 0 0 1.000	2 0 1 .833
NEMSU	2 0 0 1.000	2 2 0 .500
NWMSU	2 0 0 1.000	2 2 0 .500
MSSC	1 1 0 .500	2 1 0 .667
ESU	1 1 0 .500	2 2 0 .500
CMSU	0 2 0 .000	1 2 0 .333
WU	0 2 0 .000	1 2 0 .333
SBU	0 2 0 .000	0 3 0 .000
UMR	0 2 0 .000	0 3 0 .000

( ) = Rank in NCAA Division II Poll  
 Northwest's Upcoming Schedule  
 Saturday — CMSU at Rickenbrode Stadium 1:30 p.m.

### Bearcat Volleyball

MIAA Weekend in St. Louis Sept. 22-23

Sept. 22

Northwest 3, Southwest Baptist 0

Sept. 23

Northwest 3, Northwest 2

Missouri-St. Louis 3, Northwest 0

Emporia State at Bearcat Arena Sept. 27

Northwest 3, Emporia State 2

### MIAA Volleyball Standings

	MIAA Record	Overall Record
	W L T Pct	W L T Pct
CMSU (9)	4 0 1.000	14 2 .875
MWSC	3 1 .750	10 3 .769
UMSL	3 1 .750	10 7 .588
NEMSU	3 1 .750	7 6 .538
MSSC	2 2 .500	8 2 .800
WU	2 2 .500	8 7 .533
ESU	2 2 .500	8 9 .471
NWMSU	1 3 .250	10 3 .769
PSU	0 4 .000	4 10 .286
SBU	0 4 .000	0 11 .000

( ) = Rank in AVCA/NCAA Division II Poll  
 \* = Standings as of Sept. 27

#### Northwest's Upcoming Schedule

Saturday — at Simpson College

Wednesday — Washburn University at Bearcat Arena, 7 p.m.

## PlayerWatch

### Kathy Kearns



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

**HOMETOWN:** Omaha, Neb. (Millard North HS)

**YEAR:** Sophomore

**MAJOR:** Nutrition/Dietetics

**CAREER STATS:** As a freshman, finished second at the MIAA Conference Meet and fourth at the Great Lakes Regional. Took first place in three out of five regular season meets while finishing second in the other two.

**CURRENT STATS:** Named Sept. 19 MIAA cross country runner of the week

# Bearcats roll in romp over UMR

## Teale snaps record of 5 TD passes in 2nd straight win

COLIN MCDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

After helping the Bearcat football team break a school record for games lost last week, junior quarterback Greg Teale set a record and led Northwest to its second straight win, 48-14, over the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners.

Teale tossed a school record of five touchdown passes en route to the victory. He completed 10 of 17 passes for 206 yards.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said for the second week in a row it was a total team effort that gave the Bearcats the win.

"We played together as a team," he said. "The players keep working together to improve themselves."

The 'Cats were able to move the ball effectively against the Miners because UMR is a young team, Tjeerdsma said.

"Rolla is not a good defensive team and we rushed for almost 200 yards," he said.

Sophomore running back Tony Colenburg said that the 'Cats' rushing game has been helped by the experience of the offensive line.

"All the linemen know how to work together with the other linemen," he said.

Sophomore offensive tackle Adam Dorrel said playing together for two years has brought the offensive line together.

"We know the schemes better because we've known each other for a couple years now," he said.

The defense stifled the Miners' for a majority of the game because of the 'Cats' great coverage, Tjeerdsma said.

"We played pretty good team defense and only gave up one big play, but we forced four or five turnovers," he said.

Tjeerdsma said he was pleased with the play of senior defensive back Ezra Whorley. "He played extremely well and had some great hits," he said. "He recovered two fumbles and was the leader on defense."

Even with the success the 'Cats still have to improve, Tjeerdsma said.

"We weren't quite as aggressive as the week before, but otherwise we played well," he said.

Tjeerdsma said he was happy with the win but now the hard part of the schedule looms for the Bearcats.

"Now we've got four games in a row against the four of the top teams in the conference," he said.

Northwest will now play host to the Central Missouri State University Mules at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium. The Mules have taken the last five games in the series.

Northwest's last win against CMSU came in 1989 with the 'Cats winning 28-17 and advancing into the NCAA Division II Playoffs.

CMSU has lost both of its conference games this season, against Pittsburg State University and Missouri Southern State College, but they have also suffered some injuries, Tjeerdsma said.

Mules head football coach Terry Noland said his team has struggled because it has not given him a total effort for the entire game yet.

"We have had total collapses in our previous games," he said. "We gave up 16 points in 18 seconds to Pitt State and then we gave up 21 points in a quarter to Missouri Southern. We can't have those types of collapses if we expect to win."

Noland said he has been very impressed with Northwest's play so far this season.

"Northwest is a dramatically improved team that is playing well," he said. "Coach Tjeerdsma has instituted confidence into his team, and they are proving they are a good

team with their conference record."

Tjeerdsma said the Mules will be a difficult opponent for the 'Cats.

"They are a good solid football team," he said. "They come in here in a situation where they have to win."

Colenburg said it will take a total team effort against CMSU for the Bearcats and a mistake free game.

"This is a football team we can't slip up on," he said. "If we slip up on them, then they will take advantage of it."

Dorrel said the team has to come out ready to play when the game starts and not later on in the first quarter.

"We've been starting kind of slow," he said. "We need to start a little faster."

Tjeerdsma said it definitely gives the team an advantage to be playing at Rickenbrode Stadium.

"We are excited about being at home," he said. "The players are all excited."

*"We played together as a team. The players keep working together to improve themselves."*

Mel Tjeerdsma  
Bearcat head coach

# Harriers finish 1st, 2nd at meet

## Women's cross country team knocks off 1994 MIAA Champs at Cavalier Cup

BARRY PIATT  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest women's cross country team won its third consecutive team title and captured the top two individual performances at the Johnson County Cavalier Cup in Overland Park, Kan., on Saturday.

The Bearcat men had their highest team finish of the year at the meet bringing back a second place finish.

Nine Bearcat women finished the meet at Johnson Community College in the top 18. The 'Cats were led by sophomore Kathy Kearns, who broke her own school record with a time of 18 minutes, 25 seconds to place first. Her previous school record was 18:38.

Junior Renata Eustice was right behind her, finishing second in the meet, with a time of 18:52. That showing was good enough to place Eustice second on the all-time list at Northwest.

Other top 10 Northwest finishers were freshman Lindsey Borgstadt in fifth at 19:19, junior Heidi Metz in sixth at 19:23 and senior Renee Stains in ninth at 19:39.

Northwest's team score of 23 points was good enough to edge out the MIAA defending champions, Emporia State University, who finished with 32 points. Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said he did not tell his team that Emporia would be there, but they were mentally prepared for the meet.

DeShon said he's happy that the top three runners of all-time at Northwest are all teammates this year. Stains is currently third all-time, while sophomore Carrie Sindelar is sixth, Borgstadt is eighth, sophomore Jennifer Miller is

10th and Metz is 11th. Kearns, Eustice, Borgstadt all had their career best times Saturday at the Johnson County meet.

The next meet for Northwest will be Saturday, as the team travels to Minneapolis to participate in the Nike Invitational.

Twenty of the 45 teams there will be nationally ranked, with 10 of them coming from the Division II level and the other 10 coming from Division I.

Richard Alsop, men's head coach, was happy with his team's second place performance at the Cavalier Cup.

"The kids, for the first time this year, raced at the level they're training at," Alsop said. "I'm very happy and would have been had they not finished second."

The Bearcats scored a team total of 38 points at the meet, with freshman Brian Cornelius leading the way for the third consecutive week.

Cornelius finished fifth overall, with a time of 27:11. Senior Clint Johnson was eighth at 27:40 and freshman Robby Lane finished 10th at 27:45. Freshmen Aaron Kincheloe and Corey Parks finished 12th and 17th, respectively, and junior Chad Nondorf placed 20th.

Lane said he thinks the team is improving, but he is not happy with the results from Saturday's meet.

"I believe we could have won it," Lane said.

Alsop isn't making any predictions about Saturday's meet in Minnesota.

"I'm expecting a little bit of improvement from the athletes, though," he said.



(LEFT) The women's cross country team defeated the MIAA defending champs at the Cavalier Cup Saturday in Johnson County. (BELOW) Freshmen runners Robby Lane and Brian Cornelius took 10th and 5th places respectively.

SARAH ELLIOTT/  
Chief Photographer



## From the Cheap Seats

# Everybody dust off the banners, pennants, buttons

Hello. My name is Matt and I'm a fair-weather fan.

Yes, I freely admit to occasionally berating and out-n-out booing our intrepid Bearcat football team during its arduous 17-game losing streak.

I freely admit to betting with co-workers that last year's Bearcat offense wouldn't score an offensive touchdown until the Devil learned how to ice skate.

I also admit to being rather skeptical when I overheard football players espousing their chances for a winning season as if they were televangelist Jimmy Swaggart preaching the gospel of the Lord.

But never fear loyal Northwest fans, the tide has turned and head coach Mel Tjeerdsma has his 'Cats poised atop the



MATTHEW BREEN

MIAA conference at 2-0.

Because of this recent rash of success, I, like some Bearcat fans, have put away my cynical attitudes and fatalistic predictions. Instead, I have dusted off Northwest banners, pennants and buttons, and mustered up the courage to root for the home team.

Keep in mind, however, that the two lopsided wins have come over teams picked to finish at the back of the MIAA pack, along with Northwest. But, the fact remains that the 'Cats have won more games in the last two weeks than in the past two calendar years.

Junior quarterback and Maryville native Greg Teale is the spark plug on offense and is tops in the conference in passing efficiency and third in the league in all-purpose yards.

Top that off with that fact that Teale is threatening a school record having thrown 94 consecutive passes without an interception, and you have the makings of redemption on a biblical scale.

And good luck on the field leads to

even better luck at the ticket booths. Although the 'Cats have only played at home once this season, they attracted more than 5,000 fans to Rickenbrode Stadium, a venue that holds 7,500.

However, I will reluctantly admit to envisioning a fiery, apocalyptic season that saw the 'Cats repeat last year's debacle, causing University President Dean Hubbard to summarily drop the football program.

So, it's nice to see that I am wrong and that students and fans everywhere will be pleasantly surprised. Go Big Green!

Matthew Breen is a contributing columnist for the Northwest Missourian.

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# What's with those Perrin guys?

*Among the women's halls, the men of East Side say they stick together*

SUZANNE MCBAIN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It may be some guys' fantasy to live between two women's residence halls, but for the men of Perrin Hall, their time on the east side of campus will soon be ending.

This year, men are occupying the first floor of Perrin Hall, which used to be a women's hall.

What started as temporary room assignments because of lack of space has turned into a longer stay in Perrin for 26 men.

At first they were told they would only be there for a few weeks and would then be reassigned.

But because the guys had become so close, they were originally allowed to stay until the end of the semester because administrative offices will be moved there soon afterward.

"We've become close because we're secluded here," Travis Loyd,

computer science major, said. "There's women on either side of us, so we stick together."

However, their stay in Perrin may be ending sooner than they had expected.

During a Sept. 19 floor meeting, the men were informed that they may have to move before Thanksgiving instead of waiting until the first semester is over.

However, Wayne Viner, Residential Life coordinator, said moving the men would only be a last alternative.

The men cannot understand why administrators might not want to wait until the fall semester ends, which is only 10 school days after Thanksgiving break.

The men hope to keep the same roommates following the upcoming move, but some are considering moving off campus if they can receive a refund.

The guys said they admire Viner

a lot because he was able to let them stay in Perrin for as long as they have been able to.

Greg Cole, their resident assistant, has also supported them since they arrived in the women's hall.

"We all thank Wayne Viner, he pulled a lot of big strings for us," undecided major David Purnell said.

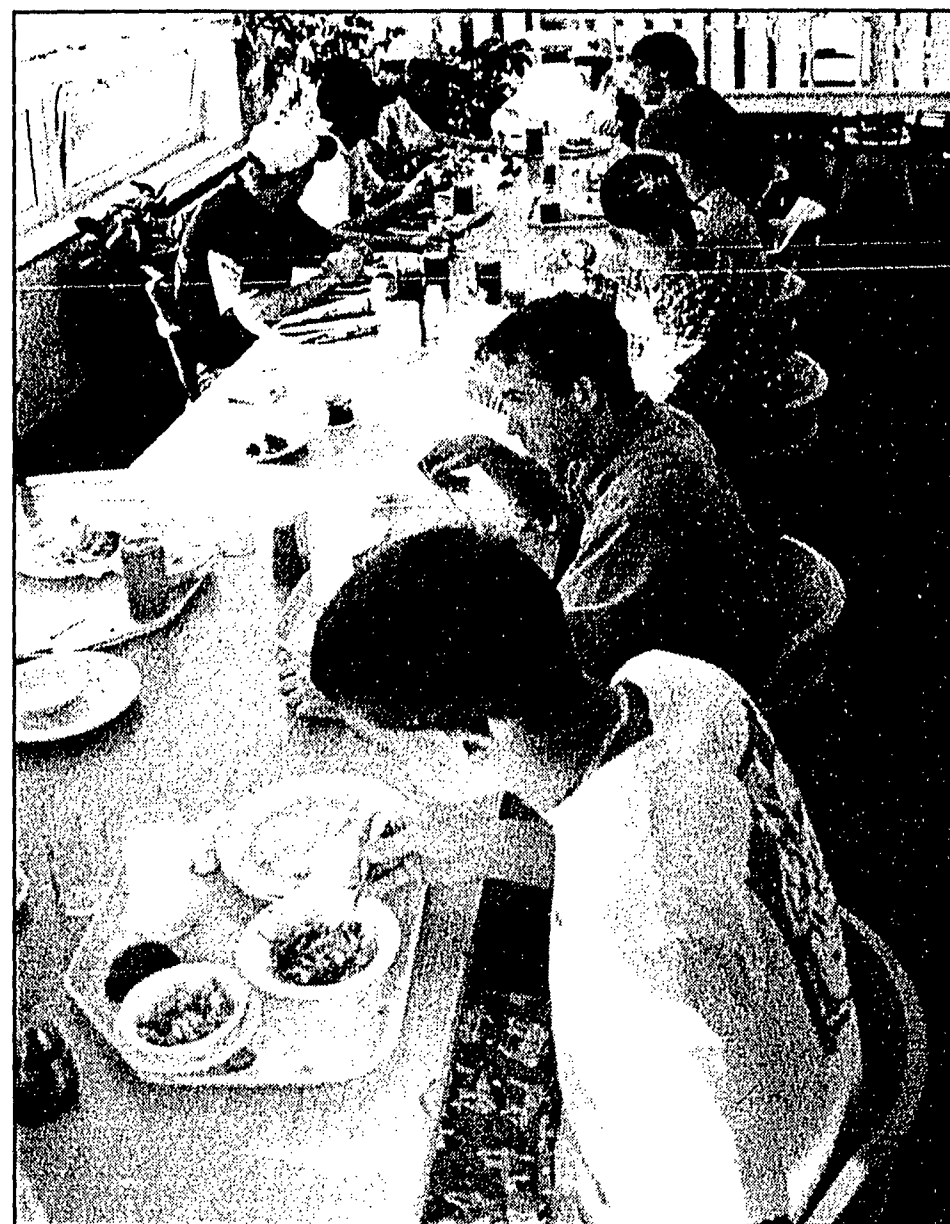
In the meantime, the guys are firmly entrenched in Perrin, which is just how they want it right now.

"I like it better than the other places I've stayed," Kevin Robertson, physical therapy major, said. "The rooms are bigger and everybody knows each other here."

But with all assignment hassles, the men have become very close friends, which is why they don't want to leave.

Many of them work out, go to the local taverns and play flag football together.

Recently, they pulled an all-night



**Dinner with the guys.** Perrin Hall's first male residents take an opportunity to eat together at 'Cats Commons. Although their placement in Perrin was meant to last a few weeks, the men say they have noticed a camaraderie form among the members of the floor. They will not be living in Perrin next semester.

SARAH ELLIOTT/  
Chief Photographer

study session in which they quizzed and helped each other until 5:30 a.m.

They also watch the Kansas City Chiefs play on Sundays and followed one game with a barbecue.

By being between Hudson and Roberta halls they attract many curious onlookers, but they do not take advantage of this.

Instead, they have instituted a gentlemanly code for themselves, and even a motto: "Get motivated and stay motivated."

"The camaraderie in this hall is unbelievable; it's hard to explain," Purnell said. "They'd be there for me and I'd be there for them."

They sing in the shower together,

have nicknames for each other, trust each other and respect each other.

"You have so many people from different backgrounds that get along perfectly here," LeVan Buckner, computer science major, said.

While the fate of the guys in Perrin is unknown, they should soon know when and where they will be moving.

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# It's not easy being green

*But University groundskeepers do what it takes to make the place tidy*

MIKE JOHNSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Although they have a similar problem with ground squirrels, the groundskeepers of Northwest do not resemble the comically bumbling groundsman played by Bill Murray in the movie, "Caddyshack."

Unlike Murray's character, the groundskeepers are a dedicated bunch who knows what it takes to finish the job.

Students who think that a groundskeeper's only job is mowing the lawn may be in for a surprise. Mowing amounts to only 35 percent of the groundskeepers' responsibilities.

The groundskeepers are also in charge of landscaping and flower planting, painting the roads and curbs, pouring concrete for sidewalks, salting icy streets and walkways, widening roads, trimming trees, blowing leaves and picking up trash.

Because there is so much to do, the grounds department organizes the campus into six primary sectors. To cover these areas, there are five area groundskeepers, a lead groundskeeper and a groundskeeper who works three days a week on University President Dean Hubbard's lawn.

Jim Sharp, known as Groundskeeper Two, is in charge of the high traffic area from the Administration Building to the Alumni House. He has a variety of responsibilities, including maintaining the trees.

Sharp is in charge of tree injections, a job which requires a license.



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

**Getting it straight.** Bob Fannon lines up cord used as a guide to paint the sidelines at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Rather than spraying the trees, which is a risk to students who walk by, Sharp injects the trees with insecticides, fungus killers and other medicines the trees need to live.

While groundskeepers' hours are typically from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., depending on weather conditions, they may work 15-16 hour days and are on call seven days a week.

"It screws with the private life," Sharp said. "If it snows on Saturday or Sunday, we come in to salt the sidewalks. If a person had something planned, it's out the window. Most of the time, it's okay, but if it drags on, it gets to be a real pain."

Besides the erratic hours, the weather conditions can cause discom-

fort. Randy Willis, grounds supervisor, says it is all part of the job.

"You understand you are going to be working in both extremes," he said. "When the temperature is 105, it's business as usual. When it's 20 below, business as usual."

Despite this, Willis said the fall and spring days when the weather is "nice and cool" make up for the extreme conditions.

Because of the groundskeepers' schedule, probably the only "typical" time of the day is breaktime during which the grounds crew sit around a big wooden table. The family-like atmosphere is jovial and warm, and the conversation is good natured.

This attitude is demonstrated in

the groundskeepers' attitudes toward their jobs. Sharp stressed how much he enjoys his job and being a part of the crew. He also said he enjoys interacting with the students during his daily routines.

"I enjoy talking to some of the students," he said. "It makes it feel like home. Some of them walk with their heads down and after I say, 'Hey, how are you doing?', it brings them out of their shell. I used to be that way — young and shy. I don't know what happened."

The only time the groundskeepers have to field complaints from the people they serve is when early morning noise becomes a factor.

"If we run a loud piece of equipment early in the morning, somebody might call up and complain," he said. "Besides the noise, the main complaints are about tree limbs and bird doo doo. The southwest steps by the Fine Arts Building are usually covered in the morning because the blackbirds are nesting there. Sometimes we don't have time to go over there and get rid of it."

Willis said the grounds department does not receive many complaints, and has an award to back it up. The grounds crew received the Professional Grounds Maintenance Honor Award in 1994.

"It's our goal to improve the grounds," he said. "We want to provide a pleasing atmosphere and good working environment for the faculty and students. We like to be able to stand back and say, 'Look what we've done.'"



JASON WENTZEL/Chief Photographer

**Easy does it.** Groundskeeper Bob Ebrecht carefully paints the sideline for the Bearcat football game on Saturday. Ebrecht painted the field Tuesday in case of rain later in the week.

## Mourners look for ways to deal with death of pets

*"We had a funeral service that night. I said a prayer, my mother said a prayer, my father said a prayer, and then we flushed Snowball down the stool."*

Monica Smith  
French and public relations major

OLIVIA SNYDER  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Often the first experience with death a person must face is the loss of a pet. Sometimes these losses can be just as traumatic as any other.

"I had two hermit crabs, one had just grown a new arm and then it died," said Monica Smith, French and public relations major. "A few days later the other one died too. It was so sad, everyone just loved them, they were so playful..."

Most everyone has lost a pet that they loved at least once in their life. Many have suffered multiple losses — some within the same week, day or even hour. But whatever the circumstance, it is never easy to deal with.

Each circumstance is unique, whether the death is a sudden tragedy, an unavoidable end or an unexplainable mystery.

Many factors must be considered in how each person copes with the death of their pet: how long had the pet been with the person, what kind of pet it was, what kind of relationship there was between pet and owner and what the emotional stability of the person was before the death.

Many emotions must be dealt with when a pet dies. These can vary from sorrow at the loss of a companion to anger that it had to happen to you

or at the cause of death.

Doubt in your caretaking skills, frustration — especially if it has happened more than once — guilt for its death and sometimes even relief in cases of drawn-out or painful illnesses are feelings that could come up when a pet dies.

It is important to deal with all the emotions during the grieving process. For many people, especially children, the death of a pet is the first experience they have with death. It could and should be looked at as a learning experience.

Sometimes with children it is hard to know what the right thing to say is. In this situation you can go to your local bookstore. Children's books such as "Dog Heaven," by Cynthia Rylant; "Dead Bird," by Margaret Wise Brown; and "The Tenth Good Thing About Barney," by Judith Viorst, all deal with this topic.

If the death is sudden or unexplained, it often adds complications to the process of dealing with the death.

A child who witnesses his dog being run over by a school bus not only has to deal with the loss of a loved pet, but also his relationship with the bus driver, his outlook on riding a bus and even his feelings about going to school.

Unexplained, or mysterious deaths are difficult to deal with because the owner often blames himself or herself for it.

Questions such as "Did I feed it often enough?" "Should I have cleaned the cage or bowl more often?" "Did I accidentally poison it?" "Was it getting enough exercise or too much exercise?" "Was I giving it enough attention?" tend to stay in mind and haunt the person.

This self doubt often discourages the replacement of the pet. The owner doesn't want to make the same mistake and have to deal with yet another death.

"I don't know if I want to get more hermit crabs," Smith said. "What if the same thing that killed these kills the new ones?"

People respond differently when it comes to pet replacement.

"I didn't want another dog, I just wanted mine back," marketing major Holly Davis said. "No other dog could take his place."

On the other hand, some people are anxious to replace the lost pet.

"When my cat died I wanted another one right away," Julie Norlan, therapeutic recreation major, said. "I just wanted a cat."

Some pets are easier to part with than others. A new pet that dies often hasn't been around long enough for the owner to "bond" with, and the death can often be explained by the change in environment.

Pets that you can't touch, such as fish or ants

in a farm, are sometimes easier to part with because the relationship tends to be impersonal. It is also easier to replace them because individual quirks and qualities are not as evident. But this isn't always the case.

"One afternoon my mother ... said, 'Angela, I have something to tell you — Snowball [a goldfish] died.' I started bawling," history major Angie Johnston said. "We had a funeral that night for Snowball. I said a prayer, my mother said a prayer, my father said a prayer and then we flushed Snowball down the stool."

Probably the most difficult deaths to deal with are ones involving older pets, especially a cat or a dog that have become part of, or even constitute, the family.

Owners of older pets that are sick or disabled often face a difficult decision. Should they let nature take its course, or should they step in a put the animal out of its misery?

Putting a pet to sleep is relatively inexpensive and often the most humane thing to do, but is also the most emotionally straining. Not only do you have to face the loss, you have to deal with taking the responsibility of the death.

Dealing with the emotions that arise when a pet dies is not always easy. Often it is a learning experience, teaching us that things don't last forever and death is part of life.

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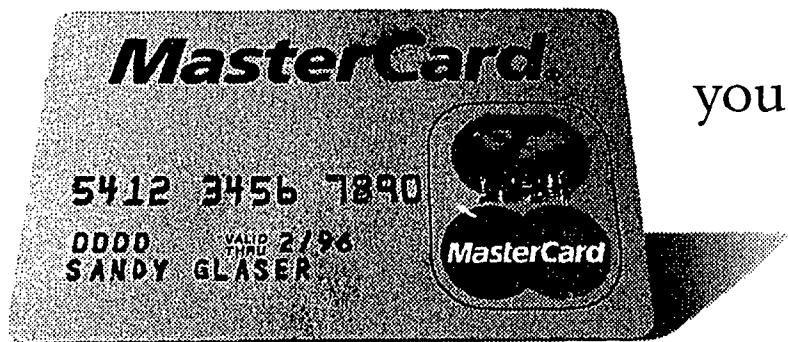
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## The Stroller

# Rednecks ruin the mood for Your Man

What a week it has been for Your Man. Your Man found love, but had it stolen away by another country-dancing, whiny-music-listening redneck!

Listen to this: Your Man decided to visit the Outback Tuesday night just because there was nothing to do around the 'Ville and because the Pub hasn't opened yet. (PLEASE OH PLEASE, OH PLEASE, OPEN SOON!!)

So there I was, sitting in one of the booths talking with my roomie Joe, and she walked by.

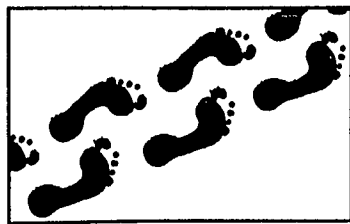
She sauntered by shaking her hips from left to right turning all the single guys like me into a group of drooling, babbling fools, which Your Man has been called before by many o' women. But I knew she would be the one.

While I was gathering up the nerve to talk to this goddess, Joe was saying she was way out of my league. Maybe so, but I had to try.

After a couple of tequila shots and a couple of beers, I had gained the courage to talk to her. And just as I was about to introduce myself, some guy named Earl butted in front of me.

I could tell his name was Earl thanks to the belt buckle the size of a football.

Heartbroken, I watched them dance. I think it was two steppin' and then they started to line-dance. What is the deal with this line dancing craze? It is just advanced square dancing with the addition of a little counting — dancing by numbers for rednecks. So, in honor of Earl and



THE STROLLER

the goddess, I have composed a little rhyme.

*Oh Earl, oh Earl,  
You big country hick.  
Your rusted FORD in the parking lot  
Isn't worth a lick.  
You think you're all that,  
And any woman is yours.  
But only if she's your sister,  
Then can you be sure.*

Well, now that is all passed out of my system, answer this question for me: Has someone secretly switched the Bearcats kind of Gatorade with new flavored Gatorade crystals?

What has gotten into these fellows? They win one game and win another one back-to-back.

Of course, I found out about this listening to KNIM (apparently, I have had better to do since the Pub closed). Your Man lacks a place to drink without greeks and rednecks being the majority of the patrons.

This made me sit at home with a six pack. Did they win again? The Northwest Bearcats? Well this just goes to show that miracles never cease.

You know, Your Man doesn't hate Greeks; Your Man just tolerates them. You non-Greeks know what I am talking about.

To me, these people are kind of like a long-lost aunt who is overweight and smokes a lot — you have to talk to them, but you don't necessarily have to like it.

I bet I know why the Bearcats won. They won because the University is up for the Quality Award. University President Dean Hubbard needed the combination of a winning football team and a wonderful school to win.

Maybe this is the year Northwest can finally clear itself of being confused with that school in Kirksville.

Oh, but wait, isn't their name going to be changed to Truman State or some other president? Well, isn't that special.

To end this week's rumblings, Your Man would like to introduce a new addition to these writings ... The Bonehead of the Week Award.

This week's Bonehead of the Week goes to the fellow who supposedly broke a few toilets across campus. Talk about your wasted evenings. Hey man, get cable.

*The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918.*

**Weekly Overview:** Week may bring you in contact with someone who is impressed with your skills and can advance your aims. Extending your sphere of influence under friendly Jupiter aspects enhances your chances for success.

## Weekly Horoscopes This Week in the Stars by Larry White for Oct. 1-7

**ARIES** March 21 - April 20  
Planetary emphasis in your financial sector suggests that you give joint ventures your attention. If you keep up with changing times, you should beat others at their own game. LUCKY NUMBERS: 5-37-4-34-9-33

**TAURUS** April 21 - May 21  
Artistic endeavors show promise. Move about in new circles if you want to capture the support of the influential. A deceptive trend urges you to move ahead with caution. LUCKY NUMBERS: 37-27-6-39-10-18

**GEMINI** May 22 - June 21  
Favorable Mercury aspects favor giving an extra push to your abilities. Results of recent efforts show promise of becoming more than you have ever hoped for. LUCKY NUMBERS: 1-10-22-12-40-20

This feature is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birthdate and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

**CANCER** June 22 - June 23  
Career/community prospects look good. Changes may be coming faster than anticipated. Move ahead and accomplish as much as you can while Jupiter is favorable. LUCKY NUMBERS: 31-34-24-4-25-9

**LEO** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Promote personal projects while influential people in nearby places favor you. Social events on weekend may lead to interesting introductions and discussions. LUCKY NUMBERS: 5-29-17-20-39-28

**VIRGO** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
A beneficial period. Profits and gains can be increased through new or unusual business propositions. Jupiter may bring a stroke of good fortune in family matters. LUCKY NUMBERS: 3-5-30-17-13-32

**LIBRA** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
The realization that your birthday season is in full swing may induce many to draw a "success program" for your year ahead. "The sky is the limit" should be your motto. LUCKY NUMBERS: 26-36-18-2-34-12

**SCORPIO** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
Private interests, confidential matters and solitary activities are emphasized. Keep a low profile and get plenty of rest. Jupiter's favorable influence enhances money sector. LUCKY NUMBERS: 37-7-36-28-18-24

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Ambitious Archers should think about ways to expand their business, career or other interests while Jupiter transits their first sector. The "force" is with you now. LUCKY NUMBERS: 39-28-7-9-23-14

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Social get-togethers have financial overtones and an optimistic attitude will draw fabulous returns. A possible questionable situation requires careful handling. LUCKY NUMBERS: 7-14-34-6-22-11

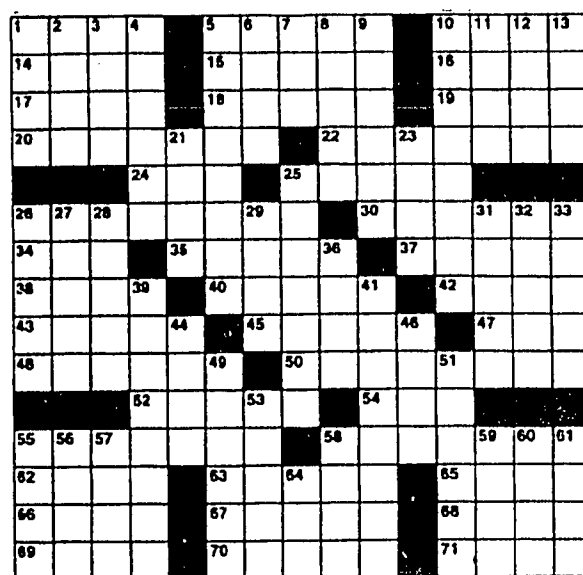
**AQUARIUS** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
From nearby or far away places, opportunity should be knocking, offering chances to boot your prestige. Funds can also be improved through influential people. LUCKY NUMBERS: 3-16-13-8-9-31

**PISCES** Feb. 20 - Mar. 20  
A cycle opens, offering chances to make extra income. Present trend is favorable for career advancement also. Look for a promotion or a pay raise. LUCKY NUMBERS: 4-9-35-17-27-28

TIME DATE SYNDICATE - P.O. Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105 - 603/623-7733

## Weekly Crossword

- ACROSS**  
1 Shellfish  
5 Unaccompanied  
10 Exclusive  
14 Latvian capital  
15 Donated  
16 Braid  
17 Iraq's neighbor  
18 Smallest amount  
19 Control strap  
20 Good buy  
22 Pudding ingredient  
24 Illuminated  
25 Oriental, e.g.  
26 Stated as true  
30 Scattered trash  
34 Command to Fido  
35 Mexican title  
37 Skin  
38 Retain  
40 Cords  
42 Underground growth  
43 Medgar — (civil rights name)  
45 Ohio or Iowa  
47 American Indian  
48 Describe  
50 Raises  
52 Water nymph  
54 Goal  
55 Mail carrier  
58 Referred  
62 Poker stake  
63 Respond  
65 Ditto  
66 Heavenly object  
67 Certain god  
68 Ireland  
69 Clothes  
70 Unkempt  
71 Matched collections



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### Answers to last week's puzzle

- DOWN**  
1 Baby red  
2 Italian money  
3 Culture medium  
4 Mutilate  
5 Shining  
6 Claim against property  
7 Eggs  
8 Cozy places  
9 Involve  
10 Runner  
11 Bread spread  
12 Not of the clergy  
13 Sicilian mount  
21 Brings into the open  
23 Footed the bill  
25 Taken as one's own  
26 Inquired  
27 Colander kin  
28 Expensive  
29 Son of Seth  
31 Food fish  
32 Overact  
33 Appraises  
36 Genuine  
39 Publishers  
41 Marked by secret  
44 Fraudulent business scheme  
46 Wicked  
49 Crowns  
51 Entertains  
53 Anoint, old style  
55 Ago  
56 Aware of  
57 Kind of party  
58 School: abbr.  
59 Challenge  
60 Issue  
61 Study rooms  
64 Brew

The University and the community, the economy and the work force, the schools and the volunteers, the churches and the clubs, the leaders and the followers, the home team and the visitors, the business scene and the social scene, the newcomers and the old timers ... they're all here.

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## Congratulations to our new members

- |                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
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| Brenda Brown       | Corey Sweat      |
| Kelly Ferguson     | Kadesia Adams    |
| John Olson         | Sarah Alexander  |
| Dawn Hardymartin   | Shara Hamerlinck |
| Angel Harris-Lewis | Angel McAdams    |
| Angela Larkins     |                  |

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